marles. In part, he says:

Goes to Cruces to Fight For Extradition.

CAPLES DROPS THE FIGHT TO STAY THERE

Gov. McDonald Asked to Order Caples Held Without Bond at Las Cruces.

B ill." Caples has waived extracriminal assault indictment returned by the grand jury.

dition and is coming back to El Paso to stand trial on the al assault indictment returned grand jury.

was the news in the telegram aturday morning to indge Dan kson, of the 24th district courtistract attorney W. W. Bridgers, for Las Cruccs at \$130 oclock ay morning, as soon as he is that Caples had been released This was the news in the telegram sent Saturday morning to judge Dan M. Jackson, of the 24th district court, from district attorney W. W. Bridgers, who left for Las Cruces at 8:30 oclock Saturday morning, as soon as he learned that Caples had been released from the Las Cruces jail on bond. Caples was released Friday afternoon at 5 oclock after he furnished a \$7,000 bond as a guarantee for his appearance for a hearing before the Las Cruces justice of the peace at 2 oclock Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

Godsey Girl After Liberty.

Ellen Godsey, "the girl in the case,"
roade an effort Saturday morning to
ghin her release by filing habeas corpus proceedings in the special district
court. Judge M. Nagle set the hearing
down for 2 oclock, the same time that
Caples was to have made his fight for
traction at Lea Caucas. Justice of the freedom at Las Cruces. Justice of the peace E. B. McClintock has fixed the Godsey girls bond at \$2500 in the bribery case. This amount the girl says in her petition she is unable to give, and ahe avers that she is therefore "lileg-ally restrained," This is her reason for filing the habeas corpus proceed-

Grand Jury After Bribe-Giver. The girl was a witness before the grand lury Saturday morning. The effort of the officers at present seems in the bribery charge now pending

against the girl.
The grand Jury has learned that the pirl had no money when she was dis-charged at the Crawford theater Monday night, after her escapade with Caples and her appearance before the grand jury, she was promised her place back in the chorus at the Crawhack to California or of buying food here. The fact that she was taken to she had been expected to do and that she had a ticket for California, con-vinced the officers that somebody had supplied her with funds, hence the large of accepting a bribe, filed

Caples Gives Two Bonds. Before Caples was liberated from the Las Cruces jaff, he was compelled to give two bonds. The report is that a banker of that place is one of the suretics on his bond. The sum of \$5000 was exacted in the case of the criminal assault charge, and \$2000 on the charge

As soon as it was learned that Caples As soon as it was learned that Caples had been released on bond, district attorney W. W. Bridgers made preparations to leave for Las Cruces. He was a passenger on the early morning train, and was sent to represent the state of Texas at the Caples hearing Saturday afternoon. Every effort was made by the district attorney, judge Jackson and the local officers to have the Las Cruces officers hold Caples until the extradition proceeding could be put in-

The application for the papers was made Friday by telegram and the papers in the case have been forwarded. Governor Colquitt has not replied to the telegram sent him by Judge Dan M. Jackson, of the 34th district court, relative to the case, but his reals is evpackson, of the 34th district court, relative to the case, but his reply is expected at any time. Friday afternoon governor McDonald, of New Mexico, was called upon to assist the local officers in getting Caples back to El

Owen Retained for Girl. Owen Retained for Girl.

Charles Owen has been retained to represent Ellen Godsey. The attorney visited her Friday afternoon at the county jail. Saturday morning he appeared in justice McClintock's court to represent her in the examining trial on the charge of accepting a bribe. Learning that there was to be no perliminary hearing, the attorney went to the county jail to see his client. Later the habeas cornes proceedings were filled.

habeas corpus proceedings were filed. Colquitt in Appenled to. When the justice of the peace at Las Cruces, N. M., where Caples was held Friday, fixed Caples bond Friday, a hurry call was made by El Pase officers on governor Colquitt for extradition papers for the defendant. The call was made Friday afternoon as soon as it was learned that Caples intended to resist heim brought back to El to resist being brought back to El Paso.

Ask McDonald to Intervene The news leaked out that the bond (Continued on Page Four.)

District Attorney Bridgers San Antonio Lawyer Makes Refugees From Chihuahua Announcement of Candi-Come Through Without dacy For Governor. Molestation by Rebels.

> WOULD ENCOURAGE SAN ANDRES DEFEAT BUILDING RAILROADS STIRS UP FEDERALS S AN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.—

> R LYING a bed sheet that was one time white as a flar Chester H. Terrell, speaker of the time white as a flag of truce, a house of representatives, today refugee train arrived in Junrez at announced his candidacy for governor | 1 oclock Saturday morning with 150 refugees on board, equally divided of Texas in the coming Democratic priamong the American and Mexican popu-"I am an unwavering friend to public lation of the Chibushua state capital. The refugees came across the river as soon as they could clear, the Mexican customs house, and registered at the local hotels and rooming houses. They reported everything quiet in Chihuahua, that there had been no more trouble there, and that the friction between Orozco and Mercado had been eliminated by the appointment of Gen. Orozco as a commander of a brigade.

treatment, but the inimites should certainly work as many hours and as diligently as the average man outside.

"The building of new railroads in Texas should be encouraged by providing proper laws to aid their financing. In every instance our railroad commission should supervise the sale and delivery of the bonds, and the expenditures of the proceeds and fix the amount of stocks and bonds to be issued, thus properly safeguarding the interests of the public and preventing the interest of the interest of the public and preventing the interest of the interest of the interest of Chihanhua were been commission should be encouraged and enlarged. If this is done, Texas can reasonably expect to abolish the fever interest of the public and preventing the federals of that the federals were getting active against the rebels in the field Federals Are Active.

would be stood in a row and a rebel would place a high power rifle against the brease of the first one and a bullet did not favor it, it is the duty of a governor to obey and execute the laws as he finds them written, and thus carry out the expressed will of the people, and if the people adopt the proposed amendment. I would, if elected, approve legislation carrying their wishes into effect.

We have now in Texas more than \$00 state banks and new banks are

the breast of the first one and a bullet would crash through the bodies of the others. Few were killed outright, but were tossed into the flames, this paper says, without being given the customary mercy shot. No prisoners were taken in this battle, and the number put to death is given as 200.

The refugees say that they saw no men under arms for the entire distance from Chihuahua to Juarez. They left Chihuahua on the refugee train at 11 oclock and ran slowly because of the condition of the track between Juarez and Moctesuma. Among those who are registered at the hotels are:

Hotel Shelden. Hotel Shelden.

A. Krauer, Chihuahua; C. M. Spen-er, of the Chihuahua Mining company; J. Newton, of the American Smelting I. J. Newton, of the American Smithing and Refining company; E. R. Enlow, superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining company; Allen Chillacombe, Hines Consolldated Mining company; at Santa Barbara; Mrs. R. E. any at Santa Barbara: Mrs. R. E. Halter and daughter, of Terrazas; H. Lynch, San Toy Mining company: Dr. Von Valtz, Chihuahua; W. L. Churchill, chief engineer of the Orient railroad at Chihuahua: Floyd Cole, of the Orient railroad, Chihuahua; H. J. Barron, Chi-"While it is not the duty of the grovernment to provide homes for its people, yet at the same time, the best interest of noesety and the welfare of all the people demand that every opportunity should be offered to those who are now without homes to secure them. To this end, every foot of land owned or controlled by the state, fit for agricultural purposes, should be as early as practicable sold to actual settlers, upon such terms as are consistent. mhun; O. B. Phillips, of Madera,

Paso Del Norte. E. H. Manning, A. Sharpe, F. H. Man-ing, A. H. Crouch, L. Luke, all of

Store Looted. Manuel Sordo, a storekeeper at Santa Resalia, Mex., was a passenger on the stages train. His store in Santa Rosalia was looted by Villa's men when the town was captured and everything of value was taken from it by the

One Asks Transportation. American consul T. D. Edwards was called upon to furnish transportation to but one refuges from Chihnahua on the refugee train Saturday morning. He was given first class transportation to San Antonio, Texas.

Fight Against Return to Matteawan Is Transferred to Littleton, N. H.

GUARDS IN PANIC AT COLEBROOK HOTEL

ONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13.-In the United States district court in this city this afternoon judge Edthis city this afternoon judge Edgar Aldrich granted the petition of counsel for Harry K. Thaw for a writ of habeas corpus returnable at Littleton on Tuesday next at 11-a.m.

Nathan Martin, of this city, and Merrill Shurtleff, of Lancaster, appeared as counsel for Thaw. The state of New York was not represented at the hearing. Extradition papers signed by acting governor Glynn, of New York, have been received at the capitat

Court Restrains Jerome.

Proceedings were in chambers, only the judge, counsel and clerk of the court being admitted. Judge Aldrich issued also an injunction restraining all parties from interfering with the service of the writ or with Thaw, pending the hearing at Littleton. Copies of the writ and injunction will be served on sheriff Drew of Coos county. Wm. T. Jerome and attorney general James P. Tattle.

The effect of this proceeding is to ing the situation to a standstill until

Hends Off Extradition. Thaw's counsel left for Colebrook at 2:30 this afternoon and judge Aldrich took the same train for his home in Littleton. The proceeding in the federal court heads off extradition, with the result that the case may be taken by appeal to the United States supreme court.

Thaw Still at Colebrook.

After another night of rumors of kidnaping. Harry K. Thaw awoke in Colebrook today to gaze on the rain soaked streets and to confer with coursel regarding the hearing with governor Felker at Concord, in opposition to his extradition to the state of New York. This hearing, according to the understanding of the Thaw lawyers will be held on Wednesday. Thaw will probably be removed to the capital Mouday without further court proceedings in Colebrook.

Neither side trusting the other, and Thaw's special guards trusting neither

Thaw's special guards trusting neither side, all hands kept watch at the hotel where Thaw is housed until well after

Reporter Starts Panie. At 2 a. m., an overwrought reporter, sure of the presence of some strange men, and automobiles about the buildmen, and automobiles about the build-ing meant no good, ran down the silent hallways, shouting at the top of his lungs. The entire hotel was awakened in an instant. Sheriff Drew, who had retired ran into the hall in his night clothes, and 20 reporters, half dressed and disheveled dashed down to the lobby to telephone for automobiles. Woman guests peeked from behind doors on the verge of hysteries, and the Thaw guards, worried but ignorant of what was the matter, massed themselves in front of his door.

Thaw Sleeps Soundly.

Thaw bimself, did not wake up. William T. Jerome also slept soundly, though Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general from New York, appeared for a few moments until he had satisfied himself that Thaw was safe. Mr. Jerome received a telegram shortly before 10 oclock announcing the arrival of sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess county, at Concord, with the extradition warrants. Jerome immedi-

ately tried to get in telephone com-munication with him. Resist Conspiracy Charge. The chief argument of Thaw's law-yers will be that New York seeks his extradition on a charge of conspiracy— a charge which they contend New York never purposes to try him on. They will contend that extradition in such circumstances is a subterfuge and that, there are precedents to sustain them Thaw left his hotel room in Cole-

brook for out of doors but once yester-day to go to the barber shop. The sheriff and ten special guards accom-Jerome Preventing Outing.

Jerome Preventing Onting.

Jerome whisked around in a motor car a good part of the day and this fact prevented Thaw from being taken for an airing this afternoon.

The sheriff had agreed to accompany the prisoner on an airing when a report spread that two cars bearing Canadians were stationed a half mile or so out of town toward the Canadian or so out of town toward the Canadian Jerome put his foot down on the

motor trip at once. Through his de-tective aid, John Lanyon, of New York, he impressed the sheriff with the inadvisability of such a trip for the pris-oner and Thaw returned disappointed

Canadians May Kidnap Thaw. On Monday next Thaw was to have (Continued on Page Four.)

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Body Saved From Pauper's Grave



"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN

Big Tim" met his death two hours

Escapes From Asylum, Only to Be Killed by a Train. Body of New York Political Leader Is Identified in Time to Prevent Burial in Potter's Field

Sullivan, the New York political to interring the city's paupers and unto congressman, is dead. His mangled body was identified today by his stepbrother, Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for 13 days in a local morgue. Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his nurses in the early morning of Aug. 31, and a few hours later was struck and killed by a train at Peiham Park-

First Identified by Polleeman. With no identified by Policeman. With no identifying marks on the clothing or articles in the pockets, the body lay in Fordnam morgue for 13 days awaiting identification. This morning if wis sent to Believue morgue. There was stationed Peter Purfield, a policeman who had known "Big Tim" and liked him before his mind became clouded. Something about the

Tim" and liked him before his mind became clouded. Something about the expression of the features stirred Purfield's memory. By and by after he had pondered an hour or so. Purfield remarked to a reporter. "That looks a little bit like 'Big Tim."

Peering long at the mutilated and discolored face, the reporter thought so, too. The telephone brought "Big Tim's" East side friends in groups to the morgue, but none recognized in the changed features the man they had known in his prime. Larry Muillian. known in his prime. Larry Mulligan, Sullivan's stepbrother, was summoned. He looked at the face once and turned

"It's 'Big Tim,' "
Saved From Potter's Field. Sullivan's body was on its way to Potter's field when the chance observation of policeman Purfield led to its identification. The transfer from the Fordham morgue to the one at Belleicans wounded and 14 captured. The Mexicans belonged to the band of ammunition smugglers, who shot to death deputy sheriff Ortiz on Thurs-

The United States troops surrounded the band last night near Blocker's crossing and the fight opened at daybreak today.

Band of Rebel Gun Runners

FOURTEEN ARE MADE

Battle Is Fought Near Car-

rizo Springs at Day-

break Saturday Morning.

AN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.

smugglers at Carrizo Springs, Tex., to-

day, one Mexican was killed, six Mex-

-In a fight between United

States soldiers and Mexican

Are the Victims.

Who Killed Texas Officer

U. S. PRISONERS

Acting on orders from Gen. Bliss, all troops stationed on the border between Eagle Pass and Laredo took to the field in an effort to capture the band.

The soldiers came on the Mexicans shortly after daylight a few miles from the Rio Grande and at once began firing. An American, who is the reputed leader of the Mexicans, but whose name is unknown, replied to the order to halt and declared his party would never surrender. The soldiers were then ordered to open fire and at the first volley one Mexican was shot dead, two others apparently were mortally injured and several received minor

The American leader, realizing that the odds were against him, surrendered. All of the prisoners were taken to Windmill ranch and a surgeon was summoned to treat the wounded.

"Big Tim" met his death two hours or less after he had wandered out into the night from the home of his brother, Patrick, at Williamsbridge. The neighborhood is sparsely settled there and Sullivan had but a dollar in his pocket, he struck out across the fields for the railroad, apparently with the thought that he would take a train for New York and visit his former cronies on the East side.

Pelham Parkway station by not for The capture was made by a detachment of the Fourteenth United States cavalry under command of Lieut. Me-

The Mexicans had attempted to carry a large shipment of ammunition and rifles across the border from a point about 50 miles in the interior of Texas. They abandoned most of this contraband when attacked by a sheriff's. posse a few days ago.

The smugglers are believed to be his person.

Last May he was taken to Europe, in the hope that the ocean voyage and a trip on the continent would restore him to health. When he came back, however, his friends saw little improvement in his condition. He was taken to the Williamsbridge home of his brother and three male nurses were employed to guard him. Once he eluded them and went back to the East side. He remained there but a few hours till his nurses were notified and he was again under surveillance.

On the night he disappeared he sat up till 2 oclock playing pinochie. Two it is certain that they are rebels.

early as practicable soid to actual settlers, upon such terms as are consistent with the public good.

The insane asylums; the asylum for the blind children and the orphan homes and other state institutions of a like character, under the care of the state, should be properly supported. In the construction of additions or the building of new public buildings, each and every one of them should be made fireproof.

being organized overy week. The hold in their hands great power for

good or evil. They should have thorough supervision. They should be frequently and carefully examined, and delberate violations of the state banking laws should be unhesitatingly

ing laws should be unnestratingly prosecuted and vigorously punished.

"The election laws both primary and general should be amended with the sole colect in view of giving every duly qualified voter in the state an opportunity to east his vote free and untranspeled. No candidate for a state of the should be remised.

untramni-led. No candidate for a state office should be nominated in any primary election, without receiving a majority of the votes cast. Campaign expenses should be so limited that poor men would no be practically prohibited from seeking political preferment. "While it is not the duty of the government."

fireproof.
"On the liquor question I have alwars believed in the principle of local
option, and opposed statewide prohibition. Stringent laws have been
adopted to govern the traffic where
local option has not been adopted.
These laws should be rigidly enforced."

No Work for Marshal in a "Dry" Town, He Quits;

Jail Is Now a Hen House Kingston, Mo., Sept. 13.—Lante Oli-ver, city marshal of Kingston for 15 years, has resigned because, as he said. "there are no more duties for a mar-shal to perform in this town."

Once marshal Oliver was a busy man.

The door of the calaboose swung on well olled hinges. Three drng stores did a saloon business without a bar.

ing alley. But times changed, dry sentiment ran out two of the drug stores. There is only one now and it is inwabiding. Pool halls and bowling alleys were closed up. Arrests were so few that the town council sold the calaboose at auction. Bole Brown bought it for a

There were two pool halls and a bowl-

Watch For the Greater Sunday Herald, Sept. 21

El Paso Herald Is to Issue Seven Papers a Week Beginning Next Sunday-Just Another Step In Herald Progress.

SEVEN PAPERS a week—a paper every day—will be issued out of The El Paso Herald plant beginning Sunday, Sept. 21, the first issue of the Greater Sunday Herald, when a service will be offered to El Paso local readers in addition to the Sunday service that has been the rule out of town. The new Sunday paper will also go to out of town subscribers, giving all The Herald family seven papers a week.

The seven papers will not cost Herald subscribers a cent more than they are paying now for six papers a week. The Herald believes that it has reached the point where it can afford to give all its readers a paper every day in the week and that explains the reason for the new El Paso local Sunday morning paper added to the previous very complete service. The Herald has always followed the policy of giving its readers the best of everything—and giving it to them FIRST. This policy has been continued consistently. The Herald now believes that the week-day Herald and Sunday mail edition covers the field quite fully, but still desiring to do more for its readers, it has decided to add the Sunday morning paper for local delivery as well as mail delivery.

The Herald does not have to make any promises about its new Sunday morning edition in El Paso. It is enough to say that it will be up to The Herald standard. The public knows what that means. It will be a big newspaper, giving the people all the news and all the features that are worth while—the best of everything. When The Herald promises this, you know what to expect.

There will be no changes in The Herald in any other way-just another paper is being added; that's all-and hereafter Herald subscribers will receive The Herald 365 days in the year.

The Herald force will have to be enlarged in every department for the publication of this additional paper and several new features will be incorporated in the Sunday issue, but The Herald is not going to brag about what it costs to get it cut, nor is it going to brag about what the Sunday paper will be like. It wants to surprise you. Just wait

the East side.

Pelham Parkway station lay not far away. It is possible that Sullivan saw its light and made it his immediate destination in any event his body was found at 4 ociock in the morning near the tracks by a policeman. It was taken to the Fordham morgue. Mind Clouded for Months. For many months "Big Tim's" mind had been a cloud. Elected to congress last fall, he had never taken his seat because of this trouble. A commission was appointed to administer the affairs of his large estate and to watch over

connected with the Carranza rebel army-in fact, it is certain that they are-but the Carrancista junta has issued a declaration that they are federals. As there are no federals in Coahuila near where the fight occurred.

REBELS PLAN AN ATTACK AT CULIACAN FOR SEPT. 18

Refugees Reaching Los Angeles Say Business is Paralyzed Along the West Coast of Mexico,

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13 .- Bringng the report that Culincan, the capital of Sinalos, would be attacked Sept. 15 by the rebel leader, Marcano Arristas, the Norwegian steamer Jason arrived yesterday from Mazatian. Refu-gees aboard said Arristas was reported Elected to Present Congress.

He was elected to the congress now in session, but did not take his seat because of illness, and as far as records of the capitol show, he had not been in Washington since it began work. He drew his pay, however, "by commission," the bourse agreeing to pay his salary to those appointed by the New York courts to look after his affairs. He had been a representative in the

gees aboard said Arristas was reported advancing from Durango with a force of 1500, while the federal garrison numbered less than 700.

The passengers said the conditions upon the Mexican coast were so unsettled that business paralysis had resulted. They reported quiet at Mazatlan but said American coast. lan, but said Americans there outwardly treated with respect. It

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One More Comparison

Total advertising in The El Paso 825 inches Total advertising in The El Paso 491 inches Morning Times, Friday, Sept. 12...

on the night he disappeared he sat up till I oclock playing pinochle. Two of the nurses went to bed at midnight, leaving the third to continue the game. The third nurse became drowsy: "Big Tim" did not. When the nurse finally siumbered, "Big Tim" crept noiselessly out of the house and went to his death.

Elected to Present Congress.

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Difference favor El Paso Herald. 334 inches These figures can be easily verified by checking the

two papers. The Herald will furnish the papers. REASON

ALL the Business Houses in El Paso KNOW The El Paso Herald has MORE THAN DOUBLE the Circulation of the El Paso Morning Times.

DEFEAT OF P. VILLA EN. FRANCISCO CASTRO received a telegram from governor Mercado, of Chihushua, Friday night, stating that Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, with a force of federals, had encountered Pancho Villa and his force at Bustillos, not far

distant from Chihushua city, and had defeated them. Previous reports were that Villa was at Casas Grandes

FEDERALS REPORT THE